Amusements.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC-S-The Girl of the Golden West.
ALHAMBRA-2-S-Vaudeville.
ASTOR-8-30-The Hoss.
RELISCO-2:29-8:30-The Conert.
RROADWAY 8-15-The Hen-Pecks.
CARNEGIE HALL-2:30-Philharmon Concert.
CASINO-8:15—The Baikan Princess.
CASINO-8:15—Get Rich Quick Wallingford.

CASINO - S.15—The Baikan Princess.
COHAN S.-S.15—Get Rich Quick Wallingford.
COLONIAL - 2 - S - Vaudeville.
COMEDY - S.15—Th Re Hanged If I Do.
CRITERION - S.15—Th Re Hanged If I Do.
CRITERION - S. 15—Thans.
LALYS - S. 30—Baby Mine.
FMFIRE - S.20—Secret Service.
FIFTH AVENUE - 2 - S - Vaudeville.
GAUETY S. 30—Excuse Me.
GLOBE - S.20—The Silm Princess.
HACKETT - S.15—Over Night.
DIAMMERSTEIN'S - 2 - S.15—Vaudeville.
HERALD SQLARE - S.20—Everywoman.
HIPFODROME - 2 - S - Marching Through
tieorgia—The International Cup—Ballet of
Niggara.

ING PLACE 8:15 The Robbers WEBER'S 8:15 Alma, Where CKERBOCKER S 15 - Chantecler ERTY S 15 - The Spring Maid. EUM S 15 - Becky Sharp. MADISON SQUARE GARDEN -2:15-8:15-Bar MANUALTAN S.15-The Bohemian Girl, MANUALTAN S.15-The City, MANUALTAN S.15-The City, MANUALTAN S.15-The City, MANUALTAN S.15-The Gamblein, METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE S. Orfeo

NEW AMSTERDAM S.15—The Pink Lady. NEW THDATRE—8:30—The Piper NEW THDATRE—8:35—Impiler Jupiter. NEW YORK—8:15—Jumping Jupiter. NEPURITE—8:15—Rebecca of Sunnybrook THIRTY NINTH STREET-S 15-As a Man

Thinks. S. S. 20 - Permander Walk. WEST END - S. 15 - Nobedy's Daughter WINTER GARDEN - 2 S - Vaudeville.

New-York Tribune.

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1911.

ing, No. 154 Nassau street, New York: In our opinion the disapproval by his ments can readily be proved, and their Ogden Mills, president; Ogden M. Reid, of this newspaper.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Petersburg that M. Stolypin had withdrawn his resignation as Premier.

An attempt by one of the prisoners to police and the prevalence of crime. Abbatemaggio, the Camorrist in the trial of the band at enough to make close comparisons with Viterbo, Italy, made a strong impression.

— A meeting of the Free Church Council in London decided to postpone the Albert Hall peace treaty demonstra-tion so as to allow time to arrange a other pests throughng the streets, and altaneous expression on arbitration tives in the German Diet announced their intention to demand that Prussia Moreover, the police force is notorious-give the reusons for consenting to the

recruiting officers to enlist six or seven thousand men to fill up the regiments mobilized near the Mexican boundary. It was said at Albany that con-The Brentacked by warehouse men, produce mer tax law now, on the statute books.

wave of crime and its causes was sedi-tious, and all the Manhaitan magis-been spared this criticism for a long trates save four united in censure of Magistrate Corrigan's statement, but there was widespread indersement of Anti-Mendicano Society agreed with Magistrate Corr t Company. Harden, obtained a verdict of \$10,000 his \$150,000 alienation suit against Hoops, the broker. Washington's lawyer said he was seck-ing the arrest of a man who took part the alleged assault on the negro edu-

THE WEATHER. Indications for to-day: Fair. The temperature vesterday: Highest, 42 degrees, lowest, 27.

Clark grew excited over a suggestion were made to its predecessor. There that the extra session of Congress might is reason to hope that, as in the former be brought to an untimely end through case, this can and will be done without "call for the ayes and noes,"

instead of deciding for binaself when a dividual case to the Senate for its apression had exhausted its usefulness proval before referring it to arbitration. Hef that only harm could be wrought But the power has never been exercised. The answer to that appears to depend by the resurrection of the distinctive and there is little prospect that it ever largely upon the answer to the preced-military organization which had its day will be exercised, for the simple reason ing question. If a certain class of cases in an era when the militia was of less that no outside pressure is ever needed were to be excluded from arbitration importance than it is now, when the to induce Congress to hurry away from the Senate might properly claim the military machine of the present time Washington. Congress is usually much right to judge whether each individual was a finsel toy, and when military duty more anxious to go than it is to stay, ease belonged to the arbitrable or to meant pomp, parade and picnic. The and since the abnormal administration the non-arbitrable class. But if no such evolution which made the National of Andrew Johnson, when the legislative exception were made and all disputes Guard the first reserve destroyed all branch felt obliged to remain in con- were declared arbitrable it would not excuse for distinctive organizations. It tinuous session, our Presidents have all seem to be necessary for the Senate thus was contended also that the admission ways found more things for the two to not in individual cases. Every distof a Jewish military body would give houses to do than they could be success- pute which then arose would be referred other religious denominations a right to the first and the last ever in my hands, fully persuaded to undertake. Congress to arbitration automatically, as a mat- the same privilege, and the fights and and "lest I forget." You will infer rightly has been the shy partner, seeking to ter of course. If however, it should be squabbles which were of frequent occur- that, so far from being a "discriminating

clined to take any steps toward length- ratifying the original treaty the Senate take place if the distinctive bodies were enling the short session, which is now would be establishing a virtually bind- "religious" instead of "national," far too brief to permit thorough considing guarantee of the approval of all tion bills. Senators and Representatives execution of its terms. tiess at the short season where the should feel why that convention should not be militia. If the existing commands were the statements and reflections apply to the vard graduate.

compelled to call an extra session this speedily concluded and made effective. recruited up to their full strength and spring if Congress failed to act on the This is the more desirable because it has reciprocity agreement with Canada, now been made perfectly clear that the regiments which still have less than the many members assumed an injured atti- treaty between America and Great Brit- number required by law, the prescribed tude and protested against what they ain will, if established, not be a finality quota of eighteen thousand would be considered a sacrifice of personal con- but will be the first of a series of such venience. A summer session in Wash- treatles between this country and young men of the East Side to become ington is the cause of much murmuring numerous other nations. Already more members of the National Guard is comand tribulation in both houses, and Mr. than one European power is making mendable. But when they enlist they Clark knows his associates well enough overtures for a similar treaty, and there should do so as American citizens and to be aware that neither branch would can be little doubt that many will seek not as Jews, be so hard hearted as to try to hold the similar relations. A treaty which would other against its will in purgatorial sess thus be the first long step toward the sion. Nobody ever fillbustered against universal substitution of arbitration for an adjournment resolution, and it is militarism would be a momentous perfectly safe to say that no crisis will achievement. arise next summer calling for the use of the Presidential prerogative to release Congress from the unwelcome grind of the egislative treadmill.

Mayor Gaynor is naturally angry at ber the time when he, too, sat upon the bench and used to issue blasts against bench and used to issue blasts against Police Commissioners and District Attorneys? Nobody called his words "sedicitious then or threatened to have him removed for indulging excessive freedem of speech. For Mayor Gayner to compose plain talking from the bench is the various subjects of his "seditious" ward to some extent as a result of it. This newspaper is owned and pub. utterances. If Magistrate Corrigan exlished by The Tribune Association, a aggerates and grows rhetorical, he has perimentation is conducted have noth-New York corporation; office and prin- a precedent for exaggeration and rhet- ing to fear from an inquiry. The neces-

colleagues of Mr. Corrigan'S criticisms enormous value to humanity does not will not be generally shared. Mayor need establishing. The charges of un-The address of the officers is the office Gaynor has been in office a year and necessary and wanton cruelty are unfrom the first regarding his administra- should be beaten. FOREIGN.—Miss Cornelia Mesersole, of New York, committed suicide by Jumping from the baleony of a hotel in Naples. ——It was reported at St. Detershape that M. Stabada had with speech about the demoralization of the

certain notorious periods in municipal history, but they have eyes to see the much space in the newspapers is filled reposed constitution for Alsace-Ler- by the Mayor have not restored authority to the head of the department. The Antonio, issued orders for his division to be prepared to move at short notice. how long they may expect to the police of the unit of the department. The War Department instructed estensible superior. Quarrels within the department and interference from above have made the present Commissioner as trivial a figure as was his unferences to be held in this city during fortunate predecessor. The force does the week would end the United States not know what to make of the Mayor's not know what to make of the Mayor's ld storage bill was bitterly at- policy, and neither does the public. It will not do for the Mayor to say that chants, farmers, dairymen and poultry there are always vice and crime in a misers at a legislative hearing at Athan and the second of the seco ban). Governor Dix sent a mes-sage to the Legislature recommending worse than Lendon, Paris or Berlin. Such complacent words might be made to cover any degree of evil and demor-CITY Stocks were dull, at small alization. The plain truth is that Mayor Gaynor said Magistrate Corrigan's statement on the

tion treaty between the United States Trest Company. Harden, following in some degree the same but clous and successful course which was adopted in the case of the Hay-Pauncefore treaty. The first Hay-Pauncefore treaty, it will be remembered, forbade the fortification of the Isthmian Canal. started to bring the trust companies into and on that one ground was objected to the Clearing House Association. by the Senate, and so the second and The United States Court decided that a successful trenty, with a view to avoid by the Senate, and so the second and cotton corner is legal in that it does not long the objection which had proved fatal conflict with the anti-trust laws or reto its predecessor, was drafted with the specific understanding that the canal was to be fortified according to the will and pleasure of the United States, Some years ago there was negotiated an arbitration treaty with Great Britain which In a speech at the dinner last Mon- proved unacceptable to the Senate, and day in celebration of William J. Bryan's new this one is being drafted in such fifty-first birthday the Hon. Champ a form as to escape the objections which

the exercise by President Taft of his impairing the value of the convention. constitutional right to dismiss Congress - The first point at issue is the scope of that "in case of disagreement between all the differences which have arisen made toward the equipment and main

lieve deadlocks between the two houses. | shall not be necessary to submit each in- Civil War. dodge the invitations of the Executive deemed necessary, on constitutional rence in the day; when there were to come earlier and stay longer at the grounds, for the Senate to be consulted Scotch, French, German, Irish and "all rette somewhat as you would regard any in each individual case, that consultation American" regiments would be love one species of the genus Mephitis.

eration even of the routine appropriatacts which might be necessary for the less true to-day, but the objection to the economic and bygienic, social and ethical, seem to begrudge the bare quarter of a There would seem to be no reason, to Governor Dix by the Jews is emphayear which they now give to public bust therefore, why there should not be sized by the fact that there is now no ness at the short session. When Prest agreement upon the proposed treaty and room for another regiment in the state's

"PUBLICITY" FOR HYSTERICS.

There is no considerable section of public opinion supporting the Bayne anti-vivisection bill, which has just been THE MAYOR AND THE POLICE. reported favorably by the Senate Judiciary Committee. The measure is urged Magistrate Corrigan, but his sense of only by a trifling minority of earnest humor should have saved him from ap but misguided persons, fanatics on this plying the adjective "seditions" to the one subject, who place the interests of magistrate's criticism. Can't be remem- animals above those of humanity. oppose plain talking from the bench is for years to restrict it and if possible ridiculous. Moreover, Magistrate Cor- wholly to prevent it. Their hope is that rigan's concern with law enforcement an investigation can be made so harin this city is much more direct than rowing to the sensibilities of humane was Mr. Justice Gaynor's relation to men that their propaganda will get for-

Medical institutes in which animal exsity of freedom to conduct such experi a quarter. The city has been singularly believable. The objection to the invespatient while he has been experiment- tigation is that the people do not want ing with the Police Department, being it. The power of the state is being inwilling to give him ample opportunity voked to give "publicity" on a large to show what he could do, although scale to an hysterical "cause." The bill

IN PROCESS OF FORMING.

Young Mr. Ryan's engaging confidences show how the will of the maority is being determined for the coming Democratic caucus. Agents of half a dozen candidates for the senatorship have been to him, so he says, seeking influence with his father in their favor. thus importuned, was expected to see Murphy about their ambitions. Thus the "will of the majority," according to these very practical Democrats who are striving to enter the caucus best foot foremost and according to this very practical man who knows what is taking place behind the curtains, will proered from Ryan to Murphy and then from Murphy to the "unbossed caucus." Incidentally Mr. Ryan, jr.'s, choice for the senatorship is Mr. Sheehan, which sacred candidacy.

Of course, these revelations will cause no surprise. Every one understood how Mr. Sheehan came to be chosen, and only political innocents doubted that the process would be repeated in the coming caucifs. About the selection of was about the naming of Mr. Sheehan. Bloomingdale Brothers. The confidence of the bosses that they could "put across" anything they pleased has prebably been shaken. They will doubtless be more circumspect. Their the ven crossed the road. Yer don't catch me with no puzzles.—Sydney Bulletin. may not venture to present their secwith, this selection of the bosses will go through, and the state will have got

The reason is that the contest has not gents opposed Sheehan, not the system which was responsible for Sheehan, They fought not Murphy's bossism but Murphy's effrontery. The rule that a man who seeks high office from the succeeded this morning."—Toledo Blade. Democratic party should first see Mr. Ryan and then "Boss" Murphy remains unbroken. The party waits to hear moral revulsion at this state of things,

AS AMERICANS ONLY

The petition which has been sent to If the House and Senate cannot agree the treaty. The President would have Governor Dix by the Federation of Jewupon a date for adjournment. Mr. it include all matters of dispute bes ish Organizations praying for the estab-Clark talked about the dire things tween the two nations, while the Senate lishment by the state of an armory on which would happen if Mr. Taft should would exclude from its operations the the East Side where a Jewish regiment adjourn Congress in order to prevent traditional category of "questions in- may be housed is the echo of a move- meaning of the ordinances of the District "our curing the outrages in the Payne- "volving the vital interests, the inde- ment which was started some years ago of Columbia. This was impressed on the Aldrich-Smoot taria" bill." One conse- "pendence or the honor" of the two con- by well meaning and patriotic persons quence of such action, he predicted, tracting parties. On this point it is said whose request was at that time refused would be "hardly enough Republicans that the President hopes to persuade the because those who had given the matter "in the House of the 63d Congress to Senate to accept his policy, and there is serious attention believed that a state reason for thinking that he may do so, military organization should not bear Mr. Clark omitted to say who had As a matter of fact, the question is the stamp of sect, creed or astionality. made the fanciful suggestion which so academic rather than practical; to real- "The Federation Review," under the it has been "advised by eminent traffic exinflamed his imagination. The Constilize which we have only to ask ourselves headline "A Splendid Response," told of perts that hand organs and street planes tution provides, in Article 11, Section 3, when, in the last hundred years, among the liberal contributions which had been on wheels should also be equipped with "them [the two houses of Congress], between the two countries, there has tenance of the "Jewish Brigade," and, "with respect to the time of adjourn- been a case belonging to that category, seemingly confident of success, added; fri "ment, he [the President] may adjourn In excluding such cases from arbitra- "At last we see our long cherished de-"them to such time as he shall think tion we should be excluding eases which "sire for the Jewish military organiza-"proper." The framers of the Const! in all probability will never arise, and "tion duly realized." The failure was tution intended to vest the President in admitting them we should be admit- foretold by The Tribune, which a few with a modified power of prorogation, ting those which will never exist. It is years before had also opposed the or such as was employed in Great Britain doubtful if it is worth while, save for ganization of a Jewish regiment toward terminate Parliamentary sessions the sake of example, to spend much con- the formation of which many citizens which in the eyes of the sovereign had troversy over so evident a man of straw. had contributed liberally and at the head become unfruitful or fractious. The The other point involves the question of which were men who had won hon-President was authorized merely to re- whether under the treaty it shall or orable distinction as soldiers in the

For example, the two houses have de- would be a formal matter, because in feasts in comparison with what might

serious consideration of the petition sent that would lead me, were I financially able,

new companies mustered into the seven | country. reached. The desire on the part of the

Murphy's confidence in the discernment of the people must be shattered. The state never came to see the preeminent virtues of the man whom he pronounced "best equipped" for the sen-

The old-fashioned turn in the Mayor's vocabulary does not appear to its custemary advantage when he applies the word "seditious" to a legitimate criticism of his administration. It is plain that the Mayor does not carry his devotion to "personal liberty" to any viole, t

even the protection of an "opportunity to pure sir; any infringement is a trespass to explain." A hearing is required only in the New York City and the Greater New York county services. Except for veterans, the power of removal in the There are smokers who respect the rights state is unrestricted and no statement of of others, and there are human hogs who reasons is required.

Esteem for aldermen varies from city to city. Scattle has just obtained a council whose members are pledged to give all their time to city affairs. Such a council would be regarded as a catastrophe in New York.

Magistrate Corrigan has just returned from a nine weeks' vacation in Florida, and feels so healthy that he cannot contain himself, and must attack those of us who have been right here all the while, working for the city. I wish I could have got such a vacation, or one-quarter of it, during the hard winter.-Mayor Gaynor.

The Mayor ought to take Hyde's job, if he longs for Florida.

Why doesn't the Democratic senatorial caucus nominate Charles F. Murphy? He has a fine lot of testimonials to his sagacity and moderation as a political His father, Mr. Thomas F. Ryan, being dictator from "insurgent" newspapers, based on his attitude at the Rochester the high cost of living in recent years convention. Moreover, his name does not appear on the "black list" drawn up by the anti-Sheehan legislators. Those legislators wouldn't let him give away the senatorship. They couldn't well object now to his taking it himself.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Speaking about the forthcoming annual may point to a similar origin of that dinner of the Albany Society of New York, a member of the organization said that the retirement from active business of Julius S. Ehrich, the last remaining member of the firm of Ehrich Brothers, would reduce the list of Albanians in the New York business world by one name of importance. There has probably been no dinner of the society," he said, "at which some one has States." the new candidate there may not be not spoken of the 'Albany merchants' the unblushing effrontery that there Stern Brothers, Ehrich Brothers and

first choice having been beaten, they The works of Wilhelmina von Hillern were extensively read in our co and choice or their third choice, but writes an American woman from Munich, they will offer some one whose accepta- "and in the 70's her 'Gelerwally' was one that a great many intelligently patriotic Miss Helen Taft. Their other guests were bility to them is complete. Unless the of the best sellers. When we saw the Americans are entirely opposed to unliminsurgents have more stomach for a name at the head of a newspaper article insurgents have more stomach for a more thought to read something other undesirable people, such as have Mrs. Herbert Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. Herabout oldrime novels, but it was the announcement of the seventy-fifth birthday celebration of the writer. She is the daughnowhere in principle as a result of the ter of the more celebrated novelist, Charcontest and only a little distance in lotte Birch-Pfeiffer. Despite her strenuous activities as actress and writer, she is still vigorous, and recently changed her resibeen made upon principles. The insurdence from quiet Oberammergau to Mu-

"For years," said an observant man, "the newspapers in describing a young miss would say, 'She wore dresses to her ankles,' from Wall Street by way of Tammany which meant that the girl was about fif-Hall before learning its own will. And teen or sixteen years old. But that stereowe do not discern within its ranks any typed expression seems to have disappeared skirts, for the length of them is no longer any indication of age."

you know there were several young ladies disappointed when I married you. Mrs. Youngwed-Yes, my girl friends had prophested a brilliant future for me.—Bos-

Hurdy-gurdies are vehicles within the day or two ago when they were haled to court and fined a dollar apiece for failing to comply with the regulation requiring lights on all wheeled vehicles after nightfall. "The Boston Globe," poking fun at the Washington court's decision, says that "Husband, were you really visiting a

"And was he really sick?"
"He was; and no wonder. He never won not."—Washington Herald.

THE CIGARETTE SMOKER

Prof. Wilder Accepts a Gift to Remind Him of a Pastime Which He Condemns. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The following correspondence is self-BURT G. WILDER. explanatory. Ithaca, N. Y., March 16, 1911.

York, March 11, 1911. Wilder. have taken the liberty of packages of our celebrated — cigarettes, which please accept with our compliments. We hope you will greatly enjoy them. They are of exceptional merit and appeal to the discriminating smoker. Respectfully, (Signed with the name of the firm.)

Ithaca, N. Y., March 13, 1911. ceived, together with the articles an-The latter will be preserved as theless, I thank you for your intended cour-

Having thus confessed a personal antipathy and credited you with kindly motives, What was true in 1906 and 1910 is no 1 venture to enumerate the considerations to purchase and destroy your plant and to support you and your employes until you might first some other and less objectionable occupation. Unless otherwise indicated,

smoking of cigarettes by youths of this According to "The United States Tobacco

Journal," the number of cigarettes pro-

duced and consumed in this country in a single recent year is several thousand mill-On the average, every cigarette in volves the destruction of a match. of this consumption is by youths. The ma- Campbell, who has just returned from a trip jority of youths smoke. The habit commonly begins as an apish effort of the young information and statistics bearing on the to imitate their elders. The smallness of reciprocity agreement. Mr. Canabell said the single "dose" generally leads to its frequent repetition, and often to continuity for hours at a time. It thus becomes an imperious but absolutely artificial necessity. Few student gatherings are held without smoking, and often an advertised attraction is the free distribution of eigarettes. Their use tends to separate the sexes at halph, director of the Bureau of Engraving social functions. They are time-wasters; smoking is a purely imaginary occupation; Daudet says of two flaneurs: "They conversed not, neither did they think; they only smoked." Recent novels and plays contain numerous irrelevant, and therefore wasteful, passages as to smoking. Arrangements for scientific meetings provide for "smokers." The elgarette has invaded Christian association rooms, church parlors, and even the sanctuary. If matters progress in their present direction, the upto-date "revised version" of Leonardo da Vinci's famous picture may put a cigarette in each mouth and replace the halos by "wreaths of fragrant tobacco smoke."

Unlike most personal habits, smoking affects not only the perpetrator but all within a varying radius. Among the most It is also an error to say that he has fundamental of natural rights is the right and an outrage comparable with the of profane or indecent language within hearing of others entitled to be present. Smoking seems to blunt the ethical sense. are not smokers; those who are both may be concisely designated as "smogs"; they commonly consider their behavior as stylish: so it is-"pigstylish."

School and college statistics seem to indicate a lower scholarship for eigarette smokers and a tendency of the habit to stunt the growth and impair the general health. Indulgence is commonly forbidden during "training." The fire chief of one city will not accept cigarette smokers.

Land is impoverished by the cultivation of tobacco and forests are devastated by the match industry. Carelessness as to the disposal of lighted stubs and matches has caused disastrous and fatal fires. There is no female habit at once so needless, re costly and so detrimental as smoking by the other sex. Excepting on the tables of the wealthy, there is seldom a real sufficiency of cream; with a family of moderate size the daily expenditure of the smoking members would probably supply the deficiency. The enormous annual outlay for tobacco cannot be ignored in accounting for

Cigarette smoking is reprobated by high officers of the British army. In case of war with another nation equal to this in other respects, but free from the elgarette usblt, we should infallibly be defeated. This country simply cannot afford to tolerate the increase or even the continuance appointed. of youthful eigarette smoking. Wheever introduced the eigarette into America merits the fate of Benedict Arnold. I appeal to you to cease contributing to RURT G. WILDER.

THE FEAST OF ST. JOSEPH. To the Editor of The Tribune

Sir: The issue of The Tribune Monday gave an account of a special service, held on Sunday, March 19, in St. Patrick's Cathedral for "the Feast of St. Joseph, the patron saint of the United The Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary is the patronal feast of obligation for the United States Mrs. Howard Hollister, of Cincinnati, and of North America. St. Joseph is the patron of the universal church, and his patronage is commemorated on the third D. P. O'NEILL. Sunday after Easter. Clason Point, N. Y., March 29, 1911.

ASSIMILATING THE IMMIGRANT.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: It is a fair assumption, is it not, ited immigration of South European and years? It is also fair to assume that these patriotic Americans are fully en- and Mrs. John Dey, of New Jersey; Mr. titled as right and proper citizens to voice Miss Dora Keen, of Philadelphia; Miss their opposition to the continuance of imrageous results, namely, the displacing of millions of American born wage earners from their legitimate employment, and the sending out of this country by foreign born people of \$200,000,000 or \$400,-600,000 a year. Besides this, hoarding undoubtedly goes on among them, and, numbering about six millions, they must accumulate immense sums of actual cash.

The editorial in to-day's Tribune rec ercised by Americans toward this kind of foreigners, so that they shall the sooner become thoroughly Americanized, seems to with the present day style in women's me wanting, as a proposition, in the truly fundamental consideration braces desirability of material-the more especially so when we mind the foregoing terribly suggestive facts, and also the perfectly well known circumstance that bassy staff; Signor Centaro, Italian second about 75 per cent of the six millions of immigrants noted are utterly wanting in the racial traits of right Americans. Thus they are naturally unequal to the demands of truly intelligent, patriotic citizenship which should distinguish every one assimhated by this Republic.

ALFRED LAURENS BRENNAN. New York, March 19, 1911.

NEW THEATRE CONSTRUCTION.

To the Editor of The Tribune Sir: Your correspondent "A Theatregoer

The New Theatre, which has so sorely han- commandant at Annapolis. dicapped the directorate in placing before the public plays which are destined to further dramatic art in this country. The New Theatre is a magnificent building, and it seems to me that some slight structural alterations would even place the top balony beyond a "joke." The founders of The New Theatre

justly finds fault with the construction of

erceting their new building would do well to abolish the stage boxes. They spoil the line of sight for one thing, and they are often an annoyance to the artist and to the audience. A semi-circle of boxes at the back of the first balcony appears to me the most suitable expedient. An artist who loses himself in his part is

often called back to self-conscious; some movement in the boxes, and the attention of the audience is often distracted from the stage by the same cause. I hope every encouragement will be given

to the promoters of The New Theatre. They have made the artist's life worth living, and for that they deserve appreciation at the hands of the public. I feel sure that in the top balcony in the theatre they are about to erect there will be found com-Gentlemen. Your favor of the 11th is re- fortable seating accommodation for the intelligent playgoer of moderate means CHARLES ORAM LANDER. New York, March 22, 1911.

AND AT THE PRICE. From The Philadelphia Inquirer.

Speaking of the strawberry patches, "The Houston Post" remarks: "The fields are blushing with the fruit." It is our own opinion rather that they are blushing for it.

ONE EXPLANATION, POSSIBLY.

From The Albany Knickerbocker-Press. Nearly four hundred graduates are a down in the list of the living graduates the university as baving 'no occupation This explains the often noticed fact the when a "Raffles," meaning a burgiar with a Mean collar on is caught, he always a pears in the news dispatches as a "He read graduate".

People and Social Incidents

the third member of the commission.

on guest at the White House

of Washington in honor of Senator Gal

clety of New York to attend the interna-

tional dinner to be given by that society on

April 27, and declined the invitation of

Adrian Lyon and a committee to attend the

annual meeting of the New Jersey State

Pankers' Association at Atlantic City in

Eugene P. Carver, of Boston, who was

with Delegates Cameron and Andrews.

enway-Crumpacker factions. Edwin

Among the White House callers were Sen-

ntors Borah and Gamble, Representatives

American Chamber of Commerce of Paris:

Kurt Goslich, a reserve lieutenant in the

German army; Cecil Lyon, Republican Na-

ell Sanders, Republican National Commit-

Mrs. Taft occupied a box at the New

National to-night, having with her Charles

Taft, who is here for his Easter holiday

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

IFrom The Tribune Bureau. Washington, March 23.-The Austrian

day from a short visit to New York.

Ambassador returned to Washington to-

The Japanese Ambassador and Barone

cheff, Russian charge d'affaires; Mr. and

Poardman Johnson, of Philadelphia: Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Jeanes, of Philadelphia;

Wood, the Japanese counseller and Mad-

ame Matsul, Henri Martin, Swiss score,

tary: William G. C. Gladstone, British at-

taché, and Mr. Hanikara, first secretary,

and Nagekage Okaba, attaché of the Jap-

Count Raimond Pourtales entertained a

party of men, including most of the usb.

ers for his wedding, at-dinner at the Met-

Viscount Beneist d'Azy, French naval at-

taché; Commander Vassilieff, Russian na-

val attaché: Jonkheer Van Weede and

Mr. de Beaufort, of the Netherlands Le-

gation; Haniel von Haimhausen, German

Counsellor; Commander Retzmann, Ger-

man naval attache; Count Elemer Pejac-

sevich, Austrian attaché: Mr. Nabokoc

and Mr. de Struve, of the Russian Em-

secretary; Lord Eustace Percy, British at-

Preston Gibson, Franklin Ellis, Ensign

Willing Spencer, Baron Hardenbroek, at-

taché, and A. C. Horstmann, third secre-

The Swiss Minister and Mme. Ritter will

tary, of the German Embassy staff.

taché: Count Guenther von

Taft on Monday.

copolitan Club to-night. His guests were

Fester, Miss Putnam, Miss Weeks,

anese Embassy staff.

teeman from Tennessee.

Major Butt.

Washington.

! British Embassy, has gone South for AT THE WHITE HOUSE. short visit

IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

Washington, March 23.-The President Most had a long talk to-day with Representative [From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, March 23.-The Vice-Prestthrough Canada, where he secured valuable ent and Mrs. Sherman have gone to New

York to remain until Saturday Counters Luise-Alexandra von Bernsto he found the Canadian farmers strongly in was the guest of honor at a dinner party favor of reciprocity, and patiently but anxto-night, with Mrs. Preston Gibson as lously awaiting its approval by the Canahostess. Music followed the dinner, when dian Parliament and the United States Con-Miss Helen Taft and a few others were asked in. Those dining with Mrs. Gibson President Taft to-day appointed Brigabesides her guest of honor were Mme, de Gier General William Crozier and Joseph E. Strove, Miss Alva Meyer, Miss Elsia Ald. rich, Miss Mary Southerland, Miss Isabel and Printing, members of a commission to May and Miss Cecilia May.

investigate the duplication of expensive Mrs. Huntington Wilson is at Asheville charts by the Weather Bureau and Hydro-N. C., and will not return to Washington graphic Office, and to make a report, with for several weeks. recommendations, to the special bureau of

Among the luncheon hostesses to-day economy and efficiency, which will in turn were Miss Biddle, who had Countess de report to the Cabinet. Mr. Taft hopes to Emisseret and others with her, and Mrs. save \$200,000 by preventing this duplication H. W. Kennard, who had Mrs. Colin General Crozier and Mr. Ralph will select Campbell with her.

Brigadier General Aleshire entertained Whitfield McKinley, collector of the port guests at dinner to-night in complimen of Georgetown, D. C.; John G. Napier, reto Lieutenant Colonel J. O. McLachlan. cently appointed register of the Treasury. British military attache. and Assistant Register Adams called to ex-Mr. and Mrs. James Speyer, of New

press the appreciation of their race for the York, will come to Washington on Monletter President Taft wrote to Booker T. day for the wedding of Countess Luise. Alexandra von Bernstorff and Count Pour-James J. Hill, of New York, was a lunchtales, and will be the guests of Mrs. James The President accepted an invitation to

Mrs. William Barrett Ridgely entertained attend the dinner to be given by the cilizens a number of guests at luncheon to-day. Lee McClung has issued invitations for a theatre party and supper in honor of the invitation presented by Hiram Maxim Miss Helen Taft on the evening of March and a committee from the Aeronautical So-

NEW YORK SOCIETY Mid-Lent was celebrated last evening at

Sherry's by a fancy dress dance and an

for the benefit of the West Side Juvenila Club, in Greenwich street. The affair was introduced by Representative Weeks, urged a great success, both socially and finanthe President to appoint Judge Frederick cially, and nearly \$2,000 was realized for the Dodge, of the United States District Court The dancing started at 9:30, but was of Massachusetts, judge of the Circuit Court interrupted half an hour later by Ever of that state, to succeed Francis C. Lowell, Jansen Wendell, who, dressed as a courtier The constitutions of Arizona and New Mexico were discussed by the President nounced the "stunts," as they were called A platform had been erected at one end of By offering the United States marshalthe large ballroom for the performers, and thip of Indiana to Merrill Moores, of Indianthe first number was a pas seul by Miss apolis, to-day, the President hopes to settle Mariorie Shannon. She was followed by a the conflict between the Beveridge and Hem-Underhill, dressed as monks. Then came Lee, Republican state chairman, was urged song and dance by Roderick Buchanan, and for the place by ex-Senator Beveridge, but the final number was a gypsy dance, in was strongly opposed by the other factions. Ex-Representative Hemenway and Represend, Miss Dorothy Hurry, Miss Ruth sentative Crumpacker were at the White Davis, Miss Marjorie Shannon and Miss Gertrude Slocum took part. At the end of Another marshalship dispute is that in the programme a king and queen were Montana, in which Senator Dixon and exchosen, and, scated on a throne, they re-Senator Carter are at odds. Senator Dixon eived their courtiers, after which general managed to hold up the nomination of dancing was resumed.

Charles S. Henderson, a friend of Mr. Car-The committee in charge of the affair inter, and hopes to have a man of his choice. oded Howland S. Davis, Harold Imbris J. Horton Liams and Tracy Hoppin, any they were supported by a committee young women, including Miss Lella Haven Hill and Wilder, ex-Senators Burrows and Miss Caro Q. Brown, Miss Agnes Landon Scott, ex-Representative Maynard, James B. Miss Emily and Miss Rosalie Coe, Miss Evelyn Witherbee and Miss Lisa Stillman seed B. J. Shoninger, president of the Among those who gave dinners in con nection with the affair were Mrs. Lindley

> Mrs. Henry F. Cook. The Ambassador of Austrid-Hungary Baron von Hengelmüller, who spent a few

> Hoffman Chapin, Mrs. Howland Davis and

days in town, at the St. Regis, returned to Washington yesterday. Julien Tappan Davies gave a dinner last evening at the Metropolitan Club for his

Lady Hadfield will arrive in town from Aiken on Sunday, and will be at the Plaza

for a short stay.

brother-in-law, Frederick Townsend Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbill have arrived at St. Augustine, Fla., from Miami. They are at the Ponce de Leon, where they will be joined by the Duke and Duchess of Manchester on their return

The sawing class organized by Mrs. Charles Emory Smith and Mrs. J. Duncan Emmet will meet this afternoon at the Hotel Gotham.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. de Porest, on their return from California next month will take possession of their country place

The third and final sonata recital for ciolin and piano was given yesterday morn ing at the house of Mrs. Payne Whitney, on Fifth avenue. Acting as patronesses were Mrs. J. West Roosevelt, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. George G. Haven, jr., Mrs. Benjamin Nicoll, Mrs. John W.

SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

and Mrs. William A. Hazard.

Auchineless, Mrs. Courtlandt Dixon Barnes

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Newport, March 23.-Commodore Arthur Curtiss James was here to-day making an aspection of his summer home. Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont were also in the city on the same errand. Mrs. Frederick P. Sands and daughters.

Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, fr., and Miss Elizaboth Sands, now in Bermuda, are to return entertain at dinner in honor of Miss Helen early in May. Mrs. S. E. Raynor, of New York, has

The French naval attaché and Viscount- rented from Alonzo Potter The Gables for

ess Benoist d'Azy will take a party of the coming summer. young people to Annapolis on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bristow, of New York to attend a tea and dance given by Ad- are the guests of Mrs. Joseph F. Stone miral Lajarde on board his flagship. He Mrs. Thomas H. Howard, of Hyde Park gave a luncheon on his ship to-day and and Mrs. E. W. Pancoast, of New York, are was entertained at dinner to-night by the guests at the Muenchinger King cottage.

VREELAND TO REPRESENT NAVY STOLYPIN REMAINS AT HELM

Bernstorff.

Dewey. Washington, March 23.—Rear Admiral St. Petersburg, March 23.—Emperer Charles E. Vreeland, in command of the Nicholas gave an audience at Tsarakos-sel

been detailed to represent the navy at the "Bourse Bazette" publishes a telephone coronation of King George V. Admiral message from Tsarskoe-Selo saying that Dewey declined the appointment because of its learned from an undeniable source that the length of the journey.

will be the guest of honor at the dinner of Blind Workers' Exhibition, in the Metro

the Lehigh University Club of Greater New politan Opera House, on April 28 Mare York in the Hotel Astor to-night. Among Gaynor and Governor Woodrow the speakers who will be present are Dr. have announced their intention to speak Henry S. Drinker, president of the university; Judge Almet F. Jenks, of the Su- sold already to persons prominent in so preme Court; William A. Prendergast, clety. Miss Helen Keller will be one of Controller of the city of New York, and Charles M. Schwab. A number of other hibition. prominent persons will be present.

New Haven, March 23.-The graduate

University announced to-night the receipt Panama several weeks ago to look over the committee of the Wright Memorial at Yale of \$5,000 for a suite of rooms in the dormitory from General Brayton Ives, '6l. of Zacapa, of the United Fruit Company. New York City, in memory of his son, Sherwood B. Ives, of the class of '50,

SENATOR TILLMAN NOT ILL. Columbia, S. C., March 23.-United States

Senator B. R. Tillman to-day in responsto an inquiry as to his health, inspired by a rumor that he was seriously ill, said that he was feeling entirely well. He spent the day in the helds on his farm at Trenton, S. C. He is feeling better than he has for

Mrs. J. Neilsen Howard, of New York ! Alfred Mitchell Innes, counsellor of the here cottage hunting.

Journey to Coronation Too Long for Reported That Russian Premier Hat Withdrawn Resignation.

second division of the Atlantic fleet, has to M. Stolypin to-day, and this evenings the Premier has withdrawn his resignation

WICKERSHAM GUEST OF LEHIGH. TAFT TO OPEN BLIND MEN'S SHOW Attorney General George W. Wickersham President Taft will open formally the

the committee which will arrange the BRAYTON IVES GIVES YALE \$5,000. PRAISE CONDITIONS IN PANAMA

A party of members of the American St slety of Civil Engineers who arrival the men forwarded a set of resolt tions to President Taft and Secretary Dickinsen commending the work of Coloar Goethals and his men and the sanitary so complishments of Colonel Gorgas.

HUNGARY HAS 20,850,700 PERSONS Budapest, Hungary, March 23, The of cial census shows Hungary to bave after ulation of 20,850,700. This is an increase ten years of 1,596,000